

The Gateway

Vol. XXXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955.

No. 21



Sauter-Finnegan Plays For Fourth Annual Ball

The Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra will play for the fourth annual Military Ball, Chairman Frank Pazlar announced this week.

The AF-ROTC and Arnold Air Society are sponsors of the event, slated for 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Apr. 22 at the new Municipal Auditorium.

The Sauter-Finnegan group, one of the nation's leading ensembles, recently completed an eight-month stint on NBC Television. They have also recorded for RCA Victor.

Bill Sauter was an arranger for the Benny Goodman and Ray McKinley bands in recent years, and partner Finnegan has arranged music for the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Sauter and Finnegan, better known as classical and semi-classical musicians, will be playing with emphasis on dance music, Pazlar reported. The AF-ROTC wing's contract with the orchestra cannot be canceled, he disclosed.

The Auditorium will be arranged night club style with special tables set around the dancing area. Balconies will be reserved for spectators.

The Sabres Flight and Anglettes will perform at intermission. An instrumental solo by Johnny Vana will also be featured.

Highlight of the evening will be the revealing of an Honorary Colonel, chosen from the Angels Flight by a vote of the Arnold Air Society.

Tickets, at \$1.25 for spectators and \$3.50 per couple, will go on sale the last of the month at the Omaha U ticket office and downtown.

ROTC cadets and Arnold Air Society members will also sell tickets.

OU Board of Regents Announce Four Men To Faculty Positions

Two professors were recently added to the University's fall faculty by the Board of Regents. A third, psychology professor Dr. Bernard G. Oleson, has assumed duties in the Adult Testing office.

Oleson has been personnel manager of Omar, Inc., since 1952. Prior to that he was superintendent of Harrisburg and Harley high schools in Wyoming. Faculty members named to September duties are Dr. Thomas R. Brown and Joseph G. Dunn.

Dr. Brown will replace history professor Paul Beck, who is leaving to work on his Ph.D. at Nebraska U. Dr. Brown was Fulbright professor at the University of Maine last year. He received his doctorate at Northwestern University.

Dunn, Ph.D. candidate from the University of Missouri, was named associate professor of education. From 1946 to 1953 he was superintendent of the Norwood, Mo., schools.

Queen Petitions Due In Tuesday

Junior Prom Queen candidate petitions must be in the Dean of Students Office by noon, Mar. 22. The all-school election will be Mar. 30.

Three rules shall prevail, according to Student Council ruling. There shall be no off campus campaigning (eliminating letters, post cards, telephone calls, literature, parties, etc.); campaigning in the main building will be restricted to first floor (eliminating posters, campaign literature, etc., above first floor); and no campaign advertising in the Gateway.

Wood Named To Full Colonel

Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood, Professor of Air Science, was promoted to Colonel, the Department of the Air Force announced Wednesday. This is his fourth year as head of the University AF-ROTC Department.

Col. Wood announced the promotion of four ROTC cadets to captain this week. They are Stanley Flentze, Richard Mathews, John Skarda and Park Williams.

Colonel Wood is one of three men promoted to full Colonel rank in the entire command of Headquarters ROTC. This command includes all Air Force ROTC Units in the US. A total of 250 men received Colonel promotions out of a field of 4,500 eligible men. Colonel Wood received his Lt. Col. rank Apr. 1, 1945.

William Graddy was promoted to 1st Lt.; Edman Sturgeon was granted a temporary 2d Lt. position.

Signatures in Library Stone

Students have a chance to be remembered in University history!

A scroll will be placed in the first floor ticket office Tuesday for every student to sign. The scroll will be sealed in the library cornerstone. Message from the faculty, and campus organizations; a University catalog, library construction pictures and copies of the Gateway and Tomahawk will be included.

Cornerstone ceremonies will be 3 p. m. Mar. 29. President Milo Bail will lead Regents, faculty and Student Council members, representatives of campus organizations and alumni in the processional.

Lipari Gains Chief Tomahawk Post

OU Doesn't React!



Atoms are in the news! Radiations from the recent atomic blast in Nevada have been picked up in Chicago, and mildly here in Omaha. However, OU's geiger counter picked up no such radiations. Why? ... It wasn't even turned on!

Students Favor Donuts 'n Coffee

Interested in figures? Some of these might include YOU! Stopped lately for a cup of coffee and a roll? If so, you are part of this story.

Larry Annis, head of the Foods Department, reported that in the morning rush from 7:15 till 10:30 a. m. students consume an average of 1,320 cups of coffee and 264 breakfast rolls!

Noon lunch period accounts for only 300 cups. The rush again reaches a peak during then ight class break from 7:50 to 8:30 when the toll reaches nearly 1,300 cups. (Presumably it helps keep the eyes open?) Multiply that by the number of school days each week and you arrive at nearly 15,000 cups. Coffee anyone?

Milk reports were in reverse. Only 400 half-pints are consumed each day. (Note the frown on Dr. Garlough's face.)

Twenty-five persons in both the cafeteria and the shack serve 1,900 students each day, contributing nearly 710 hours a week to prepare your meals.

High School Students Enter English Contest

Seventeen poems and ten short stories have been submitted by Omaha and Council Bluffs high school students for the "Grain of Sand," literary magazine contest.

Contestants have submitted their work signed only with pseudonyms so that judges will not be influenced. Winners will receive \$25 certificates to be used for tuition.

Thirty Students Vie In Essay Contest

Thirty students entered the second annual Philip Sher Essay Contest.

Dr. Robert Harper, associate English professor, said students may still enter the contest. Persons interested should turn their essays into the Dean of Student Personnel Office no later than Apr. 1.

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours are eligible. A \$250 scholarship will be awarded the winner.

For additional information contact Dr. Harper or any member of the English Department.

Radcliffe Named Associate Editor; Others Announced

The 1956 Tomahawk editor is Sandy Lipari.

The Board of Student Publications announced the new editor at a meeting last week.

Miss Lipari is a sophomore home economics-journalism major and has worked with publications both years. She was Gateway reporter and copy editor her freshman year and served as copy editor of the 1955 yearbook. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club, University Players, Red Cross and is secretary of Chi Omega Sorority. She is a candidate for president-elect of the State Home Ec. Board.

A student directory will appear in next year's book. This service was also in the 1953 book. Students' names will be listed in alphabetical order and refer to pages on which their picture appears.

"We will try our very best to surpass the great '54 yearbook and the even greater '55 Tomahawk," promised Miss Lipari.

Staff members chosen to date are Lew Radcliffe, associate editor; Dave Langevin, photo editor; Sue Moss, copy editor; Tom Dudyka, art editor; Patsy Halverson, Greek editor; Jean Harrington, organizations editor, and Joe Byrne, assistant photo editor.

Positions to be announced are senior editor, sports editor and directory editor.

Living Series Adds Courses

Two new non-credit correspondence courses have been introduced in the Knowledge of Living Series.

"Introduction to Profitable Reading" will be taught by Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the English Department. In a series of informal letters, Dr. Wardle will discuss the art of critical reading and values derived from good books.

He will point out the distinctive qualities of essay, short story, novel, poetry and plays.

Librarian Miss Ellen Lord will offer "Exploring the Modern American Novel." In this course, eight twentieth century novels will be discussed with the aim of helping develop critical judgment and literary taste.

Authors are Pearl Buck, Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser, John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, John Marquand and Sinclair Lewis.

Cost of registration, tuition and study material is \$12. No tests will be given on material covered.

Applications may be obtained in the Correspondence Department, Room 182.

TV Show Organizes 'Costumes for Credit'

"Costumes for Credit" is the name of the Doors of Knowledge show to be presented by Miss Sallie Garretson, clothing instructor, Mar. 26 on WOW-TV.

Jo Ann Doyle, Sandy Lipari and Joan Rentschler will demonstrate different sewing techniques. A spring fashion show, by seven girls in Miss Garretson's beginning clothing class, will be narrated by Betty Ellsworth.

Behind-the-Scenes Preparation, Work Tosses 'Proverbial Curve' at Players

An old black stove nearly tossed the proverbial curve at the University Players' coming "Oklahoma!" performance.

The stove was the most difficult item for prop manager Becky Chartier to obtain. Searching came to a successful end at the Community Playhouse, where director Kendrick Wilson agreed to loan the Playhouse's black stove.

A butter churn, an old-fashioned rocking chair, a rubber dagger and a kaleidoscope were included in the list of more elusive props required.

Props Include Cane

Miss Chartier said one of the most unusual props in the show is a black walking stick with the owner's name and "August, 1854" engraved on the gold handle.

Behind-the-scenes work in preparation for "Oklahoma!" has meant working four or five hours every weekday and all day Saturday for several University Players.

John Mitchell, assistant to Dr. Edwin L. Clark, over-all production manager, Jim Erixon, in charge of backdrops and scenes, and Fred Lamson, in charge of carpentry, have been maintaining this schedule since the last Players' production.

Wright Designs Sets

Their work included painting three backdrops designed by art instructor Jack E. Wright, and his wife, portraying Oklahoma countryside, constructing Jud's



"Oklahoma!" background beat, with John Mitchell, Hugh Allan, Fred Lamson and Jim Erixon.

cabin and two wooden porches which appear in front of the backdrops.

Set construction was temporarily slowed twice when Jim Erixon and Jack Kubat suffered minor falls while working on scenery.

Difficult to Light

Lighting Manager Houghton Reed terms "Oklahoma!" the show "most difficult" to light. Reed and his assistants will operate 25 different spotlights during per-

formances.

Jim and Jean DuBois, as Curley and Laurey, sing "People Will Say We're in Love," "Oklahoma!" "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," are the more familiar songs being rehearsed for the show's 15 musical numbers and finale.

Business Manager Marlene Hoffman reports costumes for each cast member will arrive soon from New York.

'Education Challenges All,' Says Regent Prexy Pardee

"Our educational system is a challenge to every loyal American. This is an opportunity to help further the University's cause."

George C. Pardee said this when elected to OU's Board of Regents in 1947. Today, with only three months of his second term left, the board president looked back on his University activities.

He recalled the fight to make the school municipal, the struggle over the present location, and alumni activities as president and board member of the association. As an ex-student he has personal interest in OU.

A native Omahan, Pardee graduated from old Commercial high school (Tech). He attended OU for two years before transferring to Nebraska U. in 1926 to complete his law degree.

While at OU he was active in

debate and Phi Sigma Phi, now Theta Chi, social fraternity.

At Nebraska Pardee was a member of social and legal fraternities and editor of the Law College newspaper.

He started private practice after graduation, and was once Assistant Public Defender of the 4th District Court.

In 1942 he became associated with the Metropolitan Utilities District. He worked his way up from personnel director to General Counselor, the top legal job with MUD.

In connection with his job, Pardee has practiced law in the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the General Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the State Bar Association.

(First of a Series)

Green Commends Fast Cooperation

The man captured Feb. 16 by OU students Leroy Katz and James Trobough has confessed to passing 50 forged checks in the Omaha area.

Police Chief Harry M. Geen said the man, identified as Walter J. Horne, pleaded guilty to forgery charges in Omaha District Court and was sentenced to five years in the Nebraska State Penitentiary by Judge Ellrose Newkirk.

The man attempted to pass a check in Benson's Hinky-Dinky store. But store manager Merle Johnson refused payment. The check, drawn against the Gilmore Construction Company, was for \$20.

Johnson, aided by Trobough and Katz, stalled the man until police arrived. Detective Chuck Chleborad said police had issued a pickup for Horne over three months ago.

In a letter to Mr. Johnson, Police Chief Geen wrote, "You and your capable employees are to be congratulated for alertness and splendid cooperation when the opportunity presented itself."

Alumnus Gets Job as Editor

James R. McCauley, alumni and former OU instructor, has been appointed editor of the Hinky-Dinky News. In addition he serves as public relations manager and handles publicity duties for the company.

McCauley, a graduate of the University of Utah, attended OU during 1944-45 and majored in English because, "of the lack of a Journalism department at that time." While here he was active in debate and dramatics.

For the past year and a half, McCauley has been on the staff of the Omaha World-Herald, doing copy editing, rewriting, and reporting, on the night news desk. He reported to the Herald following two years' service with the Salt Lake City, Desert News and the Salt Lake City Telegraph. He worked there as reporter, copy editor and city editor. In addition he handled sports, news, radio and reporting for the United Press while working in Salt Lake City.

Students Needed For 'Miracle Mile'

In Omaha there are 250 children who can't walk.

"We need 200 students who can walk," said Easter Seal Committee Chairman Richard Holland.

Volunteers are needed to walk the "Miracle Mile" from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday, Apr. 3, in a fund raising campaign for the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

Proceeds from this drive will be used in buying braces and appliances for the handicapped, financing the Speech Therapy Clinic at the Omaha Opportunity Center and helping maintain the Dr. J. P. Lord School.

You can help individually or in groups by contacting the special office, 402 City Hall. Phone JA 2755.

Ed. Psych. Record Set In Six-Second Recital

ZYXWVU are the last five letters of the alphabet. How many of you can continue, and how quickly? This challenge was thrown at Mary Ann Collier in an Ed. Psych. experiment.

As the subject of the experiment, she demonstrated how quickly she could recite the alphabet in reverse. Miss Collier' first attempt resulted in a 53 second recital. Lopping off the seconds, she gave what she thought was her final attempt, a 12 second recital.

"I can do it in less time than that," piped an impertinent male voice from the back row. He proved his statement by reciting the alphabet in 10 seconds. Miss Collier, not to be outdone, took a deep breath and set the OU Ed. Psych. record of six seconds.

Pulling in his horns, as he was beaten by a woman, he gave up.

'The Urge'

She: When you were courting me, you used to sneak up behind me, put your hands over my eyes and steal a kiss.

He: Yeah. And now when I get that urge, I have to put my hands over my own eyes.—(CBS Radio).

Pettis Announces Contest For Senior Business Class

D. R. Miller New Psych Assistant

Dwight R. Miller, '52 grad, has replaced Jack Hobbs, '52 grad, as the psychology 111 and 112 assistant.

Miller came to OU after serving two and a half years with the Navy on a cruiser in the South Pacific.

A Benson high graduate, the instructor originally started as an art major but got side-tracked into psychology.

As an under-graduate Miller worked as a ward attendant at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and at the OU Child Study Service. At the institute he helped rehabilitate patients.

Miller feels that the jobs were of practical value to him.

He is working on his Master's degree under Dr. William Thompson in educational psychology. His thesis is a comparison of the readability of the King James version of the Bible and the New Standard Revised edition.

After he gets his M. A. he plans to work toward a Doctor's degree.

A spur of the moment thought by Edward F. Pettis, Secretary-Treasurer of J. L. Brandeis and Sons, will develop into ready cash for three OU senior business administration students.

Pettis, who addressed the Business Policies class here last week, offered first, second, and third prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 for best essays on one of the following topics: Public Transportation, Parking, or How to Make Downtown Omaha More Attractive.

"I thought it would be interesting to see what some of the senior business students thought about the problems Omaha businesses have to face, and which many students will have to face shortly. Perhaps they can find some good answers," Pettis commented.

All entries must be turned in to Paul Crossman, business administration instructor, by Mar. 22. The contest is open only to students enrolled in the Business Policies class. Contest judges will be Brandeis store officials.

Pettis spoke to the Business Policies class on, "Problems of Downtown Omaha, and Policies and Operation of a Store."

After the Toga Party or Starlight Stroll See . . .

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Campus Comments

We do not print anonymous letters under any circumstances. However, writers may use noms de plume. The GATEWAY reserves the right to condense letters.

Reader Lauds 'Observer'

I saw your article in last week's GATEWAY and I want to applaud you loudly. Drinking in colleges has always been extremely problematic, and this sort of thing is enormously on the increase. Why, it's getting so an old lady can't even walk into a Health-bar for a dandyion phosphate without being stepped on by some scamp 'n white bucks with a flask of that horrible stuff. I wonder if you would be interested in procuring my special hatchet kit with full assembly directions, several tubes of theatrical Indian war-paint, and a dirty-word dictionary. I hope that you shall be as successful in your campaign for "Prohibition" as I was.

Carrie Nation.

'Observer' Imaginative?

After reading the article, "Booze 'n Books" for perhaps the tenth time, I still cannot determine "Interested Observer's" line of reasoning.

Such glittering generalities as "Drinking and clubs play a rather inflated part on any campus" and "Constant meetings and proposed meetings and friendly get-togethers are a menace to education" are absurd and show only that the writer has a great deal of imagination.

What does he mean by "the drinking problem" on the OU campus? Is he suggesting that a student who drinks an occasional beer is an alcoholic? Or that students habitually skip class to booze it up at the nearest bar?

And, let's distinguish between "drinking" and "alcoholism." The two terms by no means are synonymous.

"Booze 'n Books" seems a bit far-fetched from Jack Rogers' original action. Rogers merely resigned from Innocents because he thought that organization should lead a campaign to cut down drinking on the Nebraska U. campus.

Bill Beindorff.

'Alarmist' Narrow-Minded

I think that collegiate drinking habits are the least of the larger universities' worries. If a student wants to drink, his not being 21 will not hinder him.

To the suggestion that campus clubs are in a state of stupor may I add that the clubs are too mature to be exposed to such radical comments on such a narrow-minded campus as Omaha University. I might add that Omaha University could offer nothing, socially, to its students if these clubs for "friendly get-togethers" were banned. These clubs, or so-called "menaces," are just as important to the development of a well-rounded individual as any number of years of education.

As to the Ma-ie Day incident, I think that there should be just a little more proof of this tremen-

dous problem of drinking on the OU campus than something that happened, concerning only two people, nearly two years ago.

As long as there are disillusioned and frustrated alarmists such as the anonymous "Interested Observer," then there will be the existence of prejudice and narrow-mindedness.

Joe Blackburn.

'Sloppy' Journalism

Your article in last week's GATEWAY stirred up a great deal of comment on campus. From this angle, I would say that it was worth the space devoted. The trouble was that most of the criticisms were indicative of various defense mechanisms, which I feel are unnecessary. The only contestable fact in the article was the term "Problem." If drinking is a problem on campuses, it is an individual problem, not a collective one. Your article failed to clarify this, which was the major error in it. It was a sloppy piece of journalism, and very candidly, smacked of the fabled broth that was brewed by too many cooks.

Needless to say, I disagree with the editorial conclusions that were implied by this article, (they were never clearly drawn) but if this is the sort of thing that it takes to stir up something on this campus, then I, as Orsino, say, "Let me have more of it."

Pat Lemmers.

Drink Problem IS Individual Question Now

By Bob Kragh

Drinking IS a problem! An individual problem. The GATEWAY does not intend to meddle in other people's business. However, when and if they bring their reeking bourbon breath into the classroom, that is carrying the problem too far.

To those students who think that drinking is not practiced on campus, look around you on Ma-ie Day. True, Ma-ie Day is a student holiday. But this fact does not sanction drinking. Especially on a holiday that has a parade. Drunk driving is not an approved means of transportation.

The clubs that were mentioned in a previous article play a part in the drinking problem. Very few people like to drink alone. So, after a meeting, off they go in little groups to their favorite bars. This reflects on their respective organizations as a whole.

The organization problem, and there is one, should also be enlarged upon. Morning meetings are becoming a must because of so many other meetings and activities on campus. These pre-dawn affairs only clutter up a full day. Some meetings are necessary. The ROTC cadets drill in the morning. This is the only time that all the cadets can meet.

But how about the other clubs? A look at any daily calendar will give the reader a general idea of how meetings are on tap each day.

There must be a solution to these problems. Who has the answer?

No Discrimination?

Last week a religious organization was refused recognition on campus.

This action by the Dean of Students was the result of a resolution passed by the Board of Regents Oct. 5, 1950, which states in part: "Resolved, that it not be the policy of the University of Omaha to recognize or sponsor specific denominational religious student organizations..." "It (the University) is a publicly supported, local, educational institution and as such wishes to avoid assumption of responsibility in those fields more adequately cared for in other local institutions designed to nurture the religious life of the young people of the city of Omaha. Practically all of our students live at home and have access to the programs of their respective churches."

"This resolution," stated Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor, "cannot be interpreted as religious discrimination against any denomination."

However, to us, this resolution does seem like discrimination of a sort.

On a campus where all students interested in one particular language, or in one particular department, or who fall above a prescribed scholastic level can organize and belong to a club, it seems unreasonable that students of a particular religious faith may

not also band together.

We feel that the Board of Regents should change this resolution. College is a common denominator. A student's life revolves around college. To most students, religion plays an important part of this life—more important than departmental groups. Religion should not be segregated from campus life. Let's let religious organizations go to college!

Jo.

EDITOR'S NOTE—

The opinions stated in the article bylined "Interested Observer" do not necessarily reflect the policy or opinions of the Gateway Editor, the Editorial Board, or the staff as a whole.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor under "Campus Comments" are the opinions of the writers, not of the Gateway.

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Stewardess Representative Rosamond Meyer of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

FILM: "Scotty Wins Her Wings"

TIME: "11 o'clock

PLACE: Room 191

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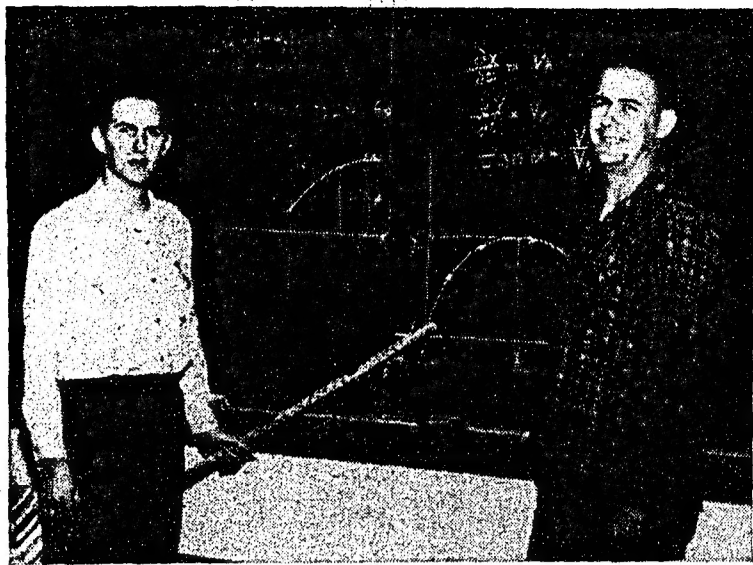
Student Representative

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Gateway Applauds . . .



Eric and Dewey check on some formulas in preparation for their new positions.

Brothers Awarded Positions At Nevada Proving Grounds

... the Schluter brothers, Dewey and Eric, who will soon assume prominent roles in America's vital defense program.

The two OU seniors have been awarded positions in the fields of mathematics and physics at White Sands, Nevada. They will work under the authority of the Government and the Atomic Energy Commission, on the guided missile proving grounds.

They applied for the posts when government representatives visited the OU campus two months ago.

Will Work and Study.

Dewey and Eric will also participate in an educational program being inaugurated at White Sands this year. They will attend classes through Cornell University on the proving grounds while working, with the government footing the bill.

The pair will be classified as government professionals, with starting salary \$4000. They will be eligible in six months for a \$700 raise.

Dewey, a mathematics major, is now doing graduate work in physics

and math. A Navy veteran, he worked in an Omaha bank six years before returning to Omaha U for his master's degree. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and was recently named to the Dean's honor list.

Honor Student

Brother Eric, majoring in physics and math, is a member of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. He has gained Dean's honor list recognition four times.

How does it feel to be awarded such an auspicious position? "It made everything worth while," says Dewey. "It is a position with a future, and many of our country's top men have started in similar jobs."

Eric was mildly surprised, he says, but was "elated" at being named to the position.

They will begin working at the proving grounds the middle of July.

Handwriting Often Reveals Startling Facts

The science of graphology (the determination of character by means of handwriting analysis) is finding a new use—under the professor's red pencil.

No longer can students get by with handing in last year's themes without re-copying them.

By following a few simple rules of graphology, you too can determine the character of a writer. For instance, wouldn't it be helpful to know that the professor who signed your down slip has a generous mind and is easily persuaded by a fast talker?

Following are some general rules to graphology that may mean fewer embarrassing moments for you:

Rule 1. If your handwriting bobs up and down above and below the line, you are probably careless and unreliable. This means that most of your assignments will be late, anyhow, and the professor will be so glad to receive the paper that he won't bother to analyze your writing.

Rule 2. Small writing is a sign of intelligence. This style of writing is helpful only to those who aren't trying to make 300 words look like 550 words.

Rule 3. Smeary writing is a sign of a smeary personality with criminalistic tendencies. A remedy for this type of writing is either writing in pencil or investing in a good ink eraser.

Rule 4. Long downstrokes denote a sports lover. This is especially effective for girls to use when writing to their sports-loving boyfriends.

Rule 5. Beware of the writer whose letters are uneven and changeable. This writer is shifty and shrewd.

Rule 6. The last handwriting type is the writer who leaves openings in A's and O's. He is cunning and will probably lie and steal to suit his own ends.

'No Admittance' Hides Huntington

R-r-r-i-n-n-g-g!
"University of Omaha!"

Those words are heard by every person calling the university. And the person behind the voice at the OU end of the line is Mrs. Corrada Huntington.

As present switchboard operator, Mrs. Huntington spends her working day behind a second-floor door marked "NO ADMITTANCE." She has been with the school in the "little white room" since 1950.

Former Student

She was a student at the University in the good old days when the school was located at 24th and Pratt Street. Before joining the staff at OU, she spent 21 years doing pharmaceutical work but was forced to resign because of bad health.

Looking back on her years as a switchboard operator, Mrs. Huntington remembers the day of the pre-Thanksgiving vacation snowstorm, two years ago, as one of her busiest.

The Tuesday before vacation a semi-blizzard hit Omaha. The school was snow-bound and students were stranded on the campus. Telephone lines became so overcrowded that calls were going straight to the school's offices instead of through the switchboard.

Strange Questions Asked

During the flood of '52 the University received constant emergency calls asking for workers to help on the dikes. However, most calls received during the day are strictly routine. Mrs. Huntington has been asked some strange questions.

She remembers one woman who wanted to know if there was a sidewalk from Dodge Street to the University.

Besides her job on the switchboard, Mrs. Huntington also sends statements to the department heads each month on their use of the telephone.

After lecturing unflinchingly for nearly an hour above the constant clicking of knitting needles, Miss Margaret Killian suddenly looked up as one needle dropped to the floor with a prolonged clang.

"What's that—an alarm clock?" questioned Miss Killian. "I can take a hint." Class was dismissed.

Overheard in the cafeteria one day: "That prof is so strict he takes off points for having periods upside down!"

The coed concluded her prayers with a modest appeal. "I'm not asking for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Children who are crippled today can be healthy, happy adults tomorrow — if you use Easter Seals.

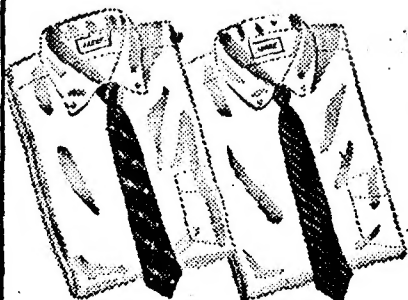


ARROW BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS . . .

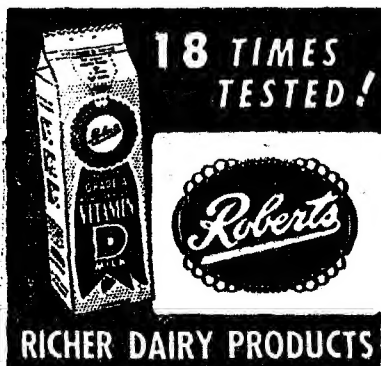
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First day of baseball tryouts finds many old faces in the crowd. Eric and Dewey check on some formulas in preparation for their new positions.

Baseball Practice Begins For Indians in Fieldhouse

Yelkin's 1955 Club Has 12 of 13 1954 Lettermen Returning

An Omaha U. baseball team that looks like another winner began formal practice this week at the Fieldhouse.

Coach Virg Yelkin lost only one man from last year's club. That team won nine, lost two and tied two. Don Claussen is the only regular not returning. Twelve lettermen are out for this year's team.

Yelkin said, "We are trying to line up an 18-game schedule. We need more pitchers, though to play this schedule. One of our big problems last year was enough pitchers."

Strong Reserves

Yelkin also has strong reserve power in "B" team players. The new "B" team coach will be Marv Nevins. Nevins is unable to compete in college baseball because of his professional standing.

Returning lettermen are: Bill Steck, shortstop and third baseman; Fritz Buglewicz, third base; Wayne Malnack, catcher; Don Hansen, second base; Chris Salberg, pitcher; Carl Helme, first base and leading hitter last year; Stan Schaezle, pitcher and first base; Bob Ladd, pitcher, and outfielders Bill Engelhardt, Dave Langevin, Ken Korinek, and Jim Swanson.

Other hopefuls, who saw limited action last season, are pitcher John Stella, and Dick Tannahill and John Morse. All showed plenty of promise near the end of the season.

Newcomers Give Competition

Two newcomers are expected to give last year's starters plenty of competition. They are Buddy Yambor, former South High second baseman, and John Cimino, ex-Tech High pitcher and outfielder.

The first game of the season will be played on April 2 against the Alumni.

At the present time there are about 55 men out for the team. Yelkin usually carries about 18 men on the first team, and about 15 on the "B" team.

OUWI Archery

Fourteen OU women have signed up for the OUWI archery tournament. Miss Mary Lou Neibling, women's physical education instructor, announced it is not too late to enter the competition.

Tournament play and practice hours will be: Monday, 4:15 p. m.; Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 12 Noon; Thursday, 3:30 p. m., and Friday, 10 a. m.

'Finger of Suspicion'

The other fellows in the bagpipe band always suspected that old MacIntosh had his bagpipe full of martinis. They couldn't prove anything until one day when an eight-bar rest, they caught him shoving olives down the mouthpiece. — (CBS Radio).

OU Trackmen Meet SoDaks Indoors Wed.

Coach Ernie Gorr's cindermen will face their final indoor competition of the season next Wednesday when South Dakota University will come down from Vermillion for a dual.

The Coyotes have run against the Indians almost every year that indoor track has been at Omaha. Coach Gorr thinks the Indian team can win Wednesday.

In previous years the two teams have participated with Iowa Teachers College, and points between the schools were always close.

South Dakota lost some of their best men through graduation, and unless they come up with some promising yearlings, they might be weak in the high jump, the pole vault, and the distances.

The Indians hope to collect the majority of their points in the shorter races and the middle distances. Strong favorites will be the mile relay and Bill Barnes in the hurdles.

Mel Decker, senior letter man, is Omaha's strongest hope in the two mile run. The closest competition may come between quarter milers Wayne Larsen, Bob Gerde-man, and Bob Barnes.

The meet will start at 7:30 with the field events.

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OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Emporia Needs Last Event To Drop Indian Trackmen

OU Riflemen Finish 8th At Camp Perry Matches

OU Riflemen finished eighth at the 19th annual Camp Perry Midwest Small Bore Rifle Matches. The Match was Mar. 3, 4 and 5 at Kemper Military Academy in Bloomfield, Mo.

The Indians won the Team Championship and the Grand Championship in 1954, but shot only a 724 this year.

Ted Cajacob, Richard Daley and Robert Geer were awarded Silver Metals for outstanding shooting in the standing, prone and sitting positions.

56 Teams Entered

A Bronze metal was awarded to Dennis Pope for scoring 97 out of a possible 100 in the kneeling position.

Fifty-six teams entered the three-day meet. There were 21 high school teams, 24 basic teams and 11 advanced teams.

The Grand Championship was awarded to the AF ROTC basic team from the University of Southern Illinois. They shot 743.

OU Enters District 5 Meet

The OU Rifle team shot an aggregate score of 7,251 in the District Five Intercollegiate Rifle Match, which was held in February.

One hundred and eighty-eight Air Force and Army ROTC teams were entered from 11 midwest states. The match was held via the mails. All results were mailed to Chicago. The results will be known sometime this month. The highest possible team score is 8000. The highest ten men are counted in the final score.

Two other local entries are Creighton U and Nebraska U. Last year Omaha U finished fifth in the

District and missed going to the national finals by one place.

High scorer for OU this year was Ted Cajacob. He shot 771 out of a possible 800.

Yelkin Reveals Pro-Golfer Knight As New Golf Coach

Dick Knight is the new Omaha U golf coach. Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin announced today that, the prominent Omaha professional golfer had accepted the position.

Knight wired the University from Sarasota, Fla., that he will arrive in Omaha Mar. 21, to take over as OU coach. He is currently playing the PGA tournament circuit throughout the country.

Yelkin also announced that all men interested in playing golf for OU should meet at 1 p. m., Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

The first match is scheduled for the first week in April. The schedule is still not complete, but it will be announced in next week's GATEWAY.

OUWI Playoffs Begin

Chi Omega basketball team remained undefeated after the last scheduled week of the women's intramural tournament.

Unaffiliated defeated Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa downed the Independents.

Play-offs, consisting of two out of three basketball games, will begin next week.

OU Crowds Miler Tidwell In 4:38 Effort

By Larry Means

Omaha University's trackmen were edged by Emporia State Teachers College last Tuesday night in a triangular meet. The final score was Emporia 60%, Omaha 57, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers 11%.

Emporia won eight of the 12 track and field events and yet the Indians gained enough place points to make the final event of the evening the decisive factor to Emporia's victory. Emporia won the relay with a record setting time of 3:31.1.

Emporia Runners Win Four

An iron man effort by two Emporia runners accounted for four of their first places. Bill Tidwell won the mile by a scant yard over Indian Bernie Lainson. This one-two finish was repeated in the 880. Tidwell also placed second in the quarter mile race and ran a fast 440 on the winning mile-relay quartette.

Barnes Ties Own Mark

Bill Barnes, Lloyd Hunter and Dave Piller were among the top point getters for the Indians. Barnes racked up victories in the high and low hurdles, tying his own Fieldhouse mark of :07 in the lows. He placed second in the 60 yard dash to gain enough points in one meet for a varsity letter.

Dave Piller, a junior from Sacramento, California, was an unexpected surprise for Coach Ernie Gorr as he won the broadjump over Jerry Tannahill with a leap of 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Piller also placed fourth in the high jump.

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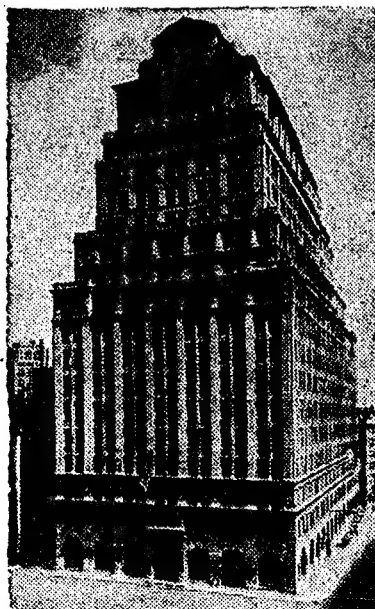
Insurance companies such as ours (not life) are a source of supply for one of the most important commodities in the industrial, commercial and personal life of our country. Our insurance agents, in practically every town and city throughout the United States, are in business for themselves and are the ones primarily concerned with sales and commissions.

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Mr. Robert C. Burke, Superintendent of Personnel, will be in the Placement Office March 24.

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ISA Sweetheart To Begin Reign at All-School Dance

Shamrocks and stars will decorate the Elks Club ballroom tonight for the ISA "Starlight Stroll."

The annual all-school dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. One activity card per couple will be admission to the informal dance.

ISA members have voted for the National ISA Sweetheart candidate. Her identity will be announced tonight during intermission ceremonies.

Candidates for the title are Marlene Moe, Business Administration; Marilyn Mether, Business Administration, and Faith Stitt, Elementary Education.

Bob Kidd's Combo will play for the dance.

Sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cain and Mr. and Mrs. James Porterfield.

Miss Stitt is over-all chairman of the dance. Elise Dinkel has charge of decorations, and Miss Mether heads the invitation committee. Joanne Placek is chairman of gifts.



ISA Sweetheart candidates . . . Marilyn Mether, Faith Stitt, Marlene Moe.

OU Representatives To Attend Meetings

Two faculty members and ten students will represent Omaha U. at the State Health Physical Education and Recreation Association convention today and tomorrow.

Miss Katherine Schaeke and Miss Marilyn Nass, women's physical education instructors, will participate in the two-day convention at Kearney, Nebr. Miss Nass will direct a modern dance demonstration.

In the dance demonstration will be Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Betti Colman, Annine Dinkel, Joyce Miller and Gayle Martin. Others are Mary Ann Leo, Janeece Willoughby, Gayle Chapman and Manette Fokken.

State Debtors Choose Sugarman Secretary

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association last week elected Speech Instructor Alfred Sugarman to Executive Secretary position. The annual conference and tournament were at Hastings College.

Bruce Petersen and Joe Paluka were OU representatives in discussion and extemporaneous speaking events.

The ten member schools of the association are Chadron, Creighton, Hastings, Kearney, McCook, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan, Omaha U., Peru and Wayne.

Library Reference Table Expensive Furniture Piece

The largest piece of furniture at Omaha University also was the most expensive. The giant 14-by-4 foot table that now serves as card catalog table and index to periodicals is estimated to have cost \$2,500.

In 1915 the table was designed to be used as a directors' table at the United States National Bank. About 15 years ago bank officials could no longer find a use for it. They decided to donate the table to Omaha U.

Size Presented Problem

But moving the table became another problem. It was too big to be moved out of the bank directors' room. The solution was suggested by one of the interested clerks. So movers sawed the giant table in two, hoisted it out the window by pieces, hauled it over a near-by garage and brought it out to the University.

"From then on, the problem was the University's. What room was big enough to hold the monstrous table?" It was finally decided to put it in the room that is now the Fore Reading room. Soon it was transferred to the room that is now the office of Dr. James Peterson. There it was used for informal class meetings and Student Council meetings.

Now in Library

Two years ago the OU administration started looking around for another room big enough to hold the table. The answer this time was the library where a reference table was needed.

Now almost every OU student at one time or another has leaned his elbows on the table.

The future of the ex-bank table? "I don't think we can find a place for it in the new library," commented Miss Ellen Lord, OU librarian. "We will find a place for it some place, though," she added.

Business Women Give Special Tea

Members of Phi Theta Chi, honorary business women's society, held a tea for prospective members in room 100, Wednesday.

Martha Goodwin, tea chairman, said arrangements for pledging had not been made.

Testing Authority Speaks to Group

Dr. Harold Seashore, one of the foremost authorities on psychological and educational testing, was guest speaker at the Psychology Department coffee hour Wednesday.

Social Calendar

Friday, Mar. 18

ISA Starlight Stroll 9 p. m.-Midnight
Senior Class, collect dues . . . 11 a. m.-1 p. m.

Monday, Mar. 21

Greek Week sign for work 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Pi Gamma Mu . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Mar. 22

Panhellenic-IFC . . . 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Greek Weeksign for work 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 23

Greek Week-sign for work 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
ROTC Chorus 7-8 a.m.

Thursday, Mar. 24

Greek Week-sign for work 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Musical 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 25

Greek Week-sign for Musical 8:30 p. m.
work 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
All-Greek Coffee Hour 2:30-4 p. m.

Gamma Phi's Hold Banquet

Members of Gamma Phi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, held a banquet in the Faculty Club room Tuesday in conjunction with the Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Guest Dr. R. H. Boundy spoke on the "Role of Science in Industry." He is Director of Research for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, chemistry professor and sponsor for the group, received his membership in the organization.

OU freshman, Lee Pulley, was awarded a volume of "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," for receiving the highest grade in the first year chemistry competitive exam.

OU Squares Dance For Relaxation, Fun

"Grand right and left, and promenade eight!"

The noises coming from the West Quonset hut every other Friday night are not Tennessee Ernie or the Grand Ole Opry. They are made by a hardy group of OU faculty and staff members who comprise the OU Squares, a square dancing club for anyone from 21 to . . . retirement!

"Square dances are one of the most relaxing hobbies, and are good social get-togethers for staff and faculty," commented club president, Dean C. W. Helmstadter. Mrs. Yvonne Harsh is secretary-treasurer and Sylvester Williams is vice-president.

Western dress is optional. Many couples add to the fun by wearing matching husband-and-wife costumes. There are four complete squares now, and Dean Helmstadter would like to see the group grow. Prospective "cowhands" should talk to any club officer.

Wayokia, ODK Plan Spring Work

Wayokia and ODK, senior honorary societies, will work together this year on the spring sing, banquet and initiation of the two groups.

Committees for the May 6 banquet include decorations, Roger Dunbler and Donna Rasgorshek; food, Harry Johnson and Miss Margaret Killian; speaker and entertainment, Sharon Erdkamp and Fred Shinrock.

Committees for the spring sing are Ted and Ruth Romberg, song selection, and seating, Bill Bein-dorff.

Go Fly a Kite

She: Why do you call your painting "Boy Flying a Kite?" All I can see is blue sky.

He: Well, the string broke and the kite flew away. And the boy went home to get another kite.—(CBS Radio).

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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Lyle DeMoss To Talk At Greek Week Dinner

Lyle DeMoss will be the guest speaker at the annual Greek Week Banquet to be Apr. 1 in the OU auditorium. The announcement was made by Ron Jenkins, over-all Greek Week chairman. Tickets may be purchased from Pat Sommers for \$2 per plate. A choice of meat or fish will be available. Money for the banquet must be in by Mar. 22.

Greek Week "send-off" will be today at a newly initiated Greek Week Coffee Hour from 2:30-4 p. m. in the faculty clubroom.

The Coffee Hour, according to Chairman Marilyn Herbes, is open to all interested Greeks. Al Hummel, who requested the YMCA be this year's Greek Week project, will be at the Coffee Hour.

The theme of this year's Greek Week, which begins officially on March 28, is "United Greek, United Community, United Nations."

The project consists of painting the clubroom and gym at the YMCA. Students have already begun to sign up for work on the project. The first floor window will remain open next week for the benefit of further interested Greeks who wish to sign up for working time.

Trucks will leave and return to the University every hour each day throughout the week so students may have transportation to the "Y" and may return from the YMCA to attend classes, according to Chairman Jenkins.

Lew Radcliffe is chairman of the annual Greek Week dance which will be at Peony Park from 9 p. m. to midnight, Apr. 1. Eddy Haddad's band will play. Admission is one Greek card per couple.

Religious Club Calls Meeting

The Christian Fellowship organization, inter-denominational group will hold a special meeting at the home of Ralph Evert on Saturday, Mar. 19.

Club membership is not necessary to attend the meeting. Additional information concerning Christian Fellowship may be obtained from Miss Leta Holley or Miss Hedvig Nyholm, group advisors.

The organization meets in Room 203 at 12:15 p. m. each Monday and at 1:15 p. m. Fridays.

Pledging Plans Begin

Alpha Lambda Delta actives met Tuesday night to make plans for pledging activities Mar. 31.

Initiation of new members and election of officers will take place at the Apr. 13 banquet.

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Delta Sigs Sponsor Business Seminar

Want to know how to get a job, how to talk up smoothly at the important moment in an interview?

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Administration fraternity and the College of Business Administration wants to answer your questions.

They are making plans for a five day seminar mainly for juniors and seniors in business.

The seminar will concentrate on the problem of getting into the business world after college.

Faculty members working on the affair are John W. Lucas, Dean of the College of Business Administration and Rex Call, Leta Holley, and Jack Woods, Delta Sigma Pi sponsors.

Student committee members are Bill Feddersen, John Kieny, Bob Shannahan, and Curt Wood.

Gorr Plugs Sports

Coach Ernest Gorr stressed the idea of pushing spring sports participation.

Acting on Gorr's suggestion at their recent meeting, Warriors voted to start their campaign by putting a display in the bookstore showcase.

Officers will be elected at the Apr. 14 meeting of the men's pep organization.

Greek News

Pledging Parties Fill Greeks' Time

Pledging, parties and plans for Greek Week are keeping Greeks busy during the first days of spring.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Formal pledging of seven men was Mar. 8 at the home of Jack Kubat.

Pledges are Don Benscoter, Warren Christy, John McKenzie, Douglas Postlewait, Houghton Reed, Kent Strang and Carl Whittington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Old Greek togas will be in style at the Sig Ep costume party tonight at the Castle Hotel.

A special provision calls for pillows to replace chairs as seating accommodations.

Roger Dunbar is over-all chairman for the evening. Committee members are Dick Browning, Gene Doeschot, Keith McMillan and Jim Shainholtz. Bill Schmoller and Mike Sullivan are pledges in charge of the skit.

New Sig Ep pledges are Don Fisher and Art Grossamine.

Sigma Kappa

A surprise come-as-you-are

breakfast at Jody Glissmann's home for Sigma Kappa pledges began a day of activity for the sorority last Sunday.

Sigma Kappas attended a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt Sunday afternoon.

Initiation ceremonies will be at noon tomorrow at the Blackstone Hotel, followed by a banquet in the House and Gardens Room. Mrs. Field Borwn, national vice-president of the sorority, will attend the initiation and will speak at the sorority's State Day banquet Sunday at the Fontenelle Hotel. The OU chapter will be hostess to Sigma Kappas from Lincoln at State Day activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi actives participated in a 9 a. m. breakfast last Sunday at the Blackstone Hotel.

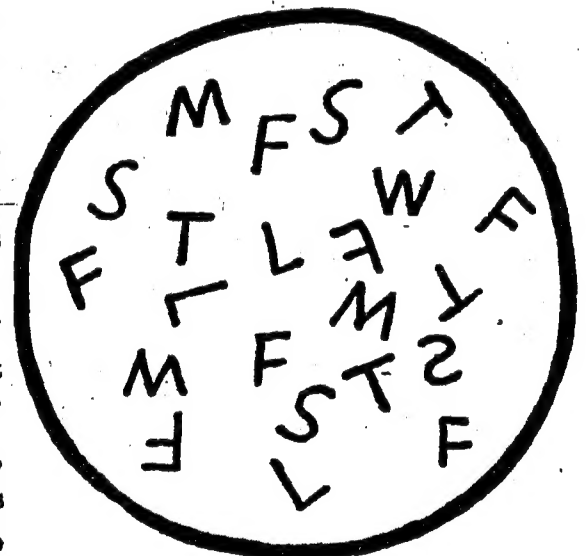
Pledges initiated last weekend include Helmuth Dahlke, Lou DeVan, Lou Drexel, Jerry Fricke and Max Haber.

Others are Bob Henkens, Ken Johnson, Phil Kaus, Ken Lett, Dave Parks, and Al Warrior.

LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C.C.N.Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's *Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



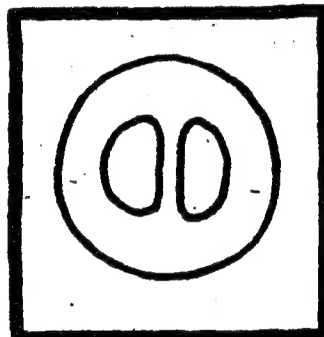
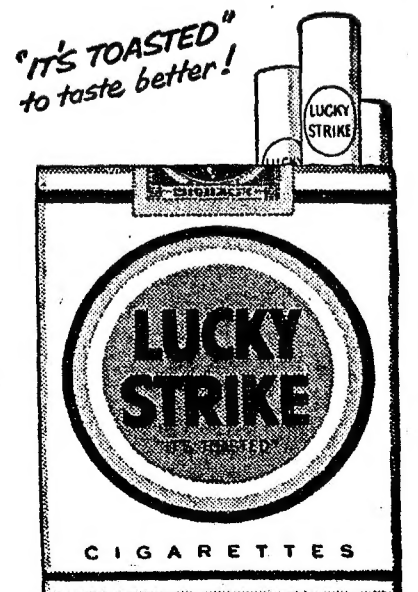
to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



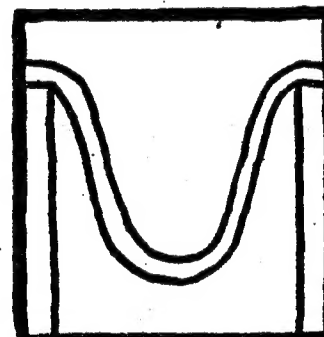
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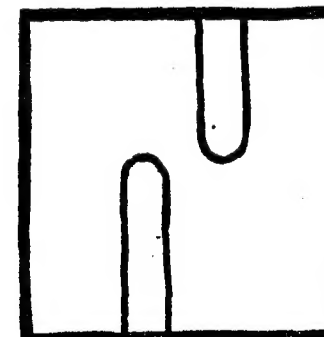
*DROODLES. Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



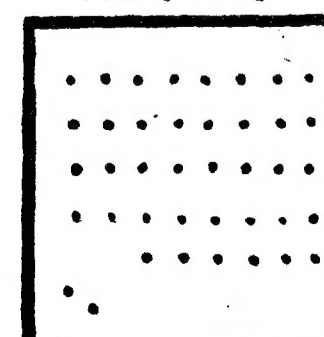
SIAMSE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK
IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND
AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago



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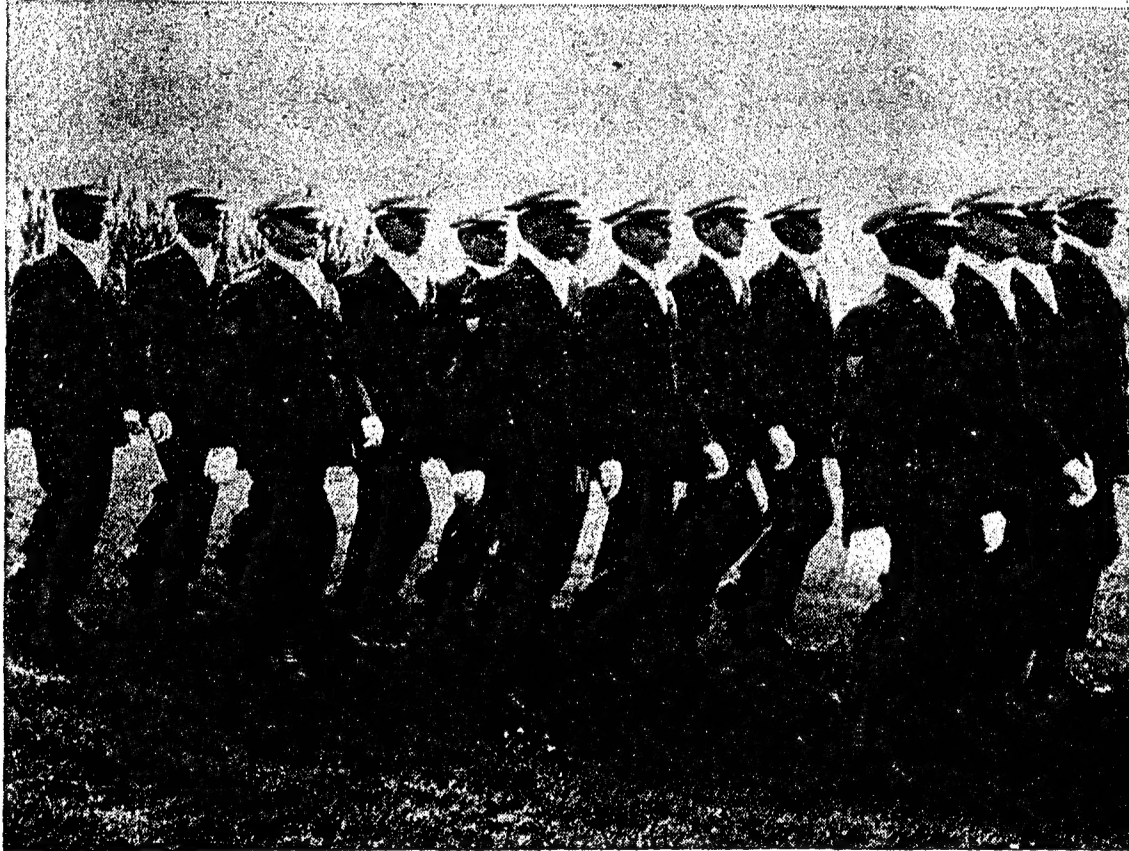
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Spring Has Many Faces . . .



All Work or No Play

But the only signs of spring that the stage hands see are from the inside looking out.



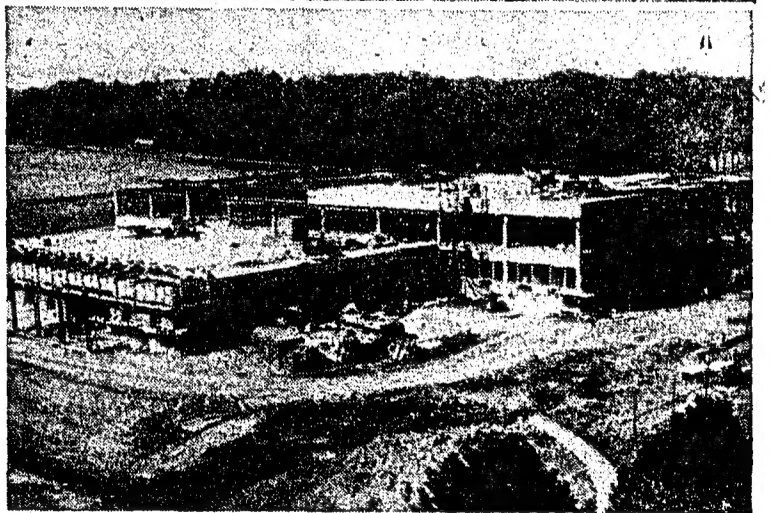
From Dust to Dew

The Sabres work out winter kinks and Fieldhouse dust with the first spring parade.



And Then There Were None

The first warm spring breezes sweep students outside, leaving behind an almost deserted cafeteria.



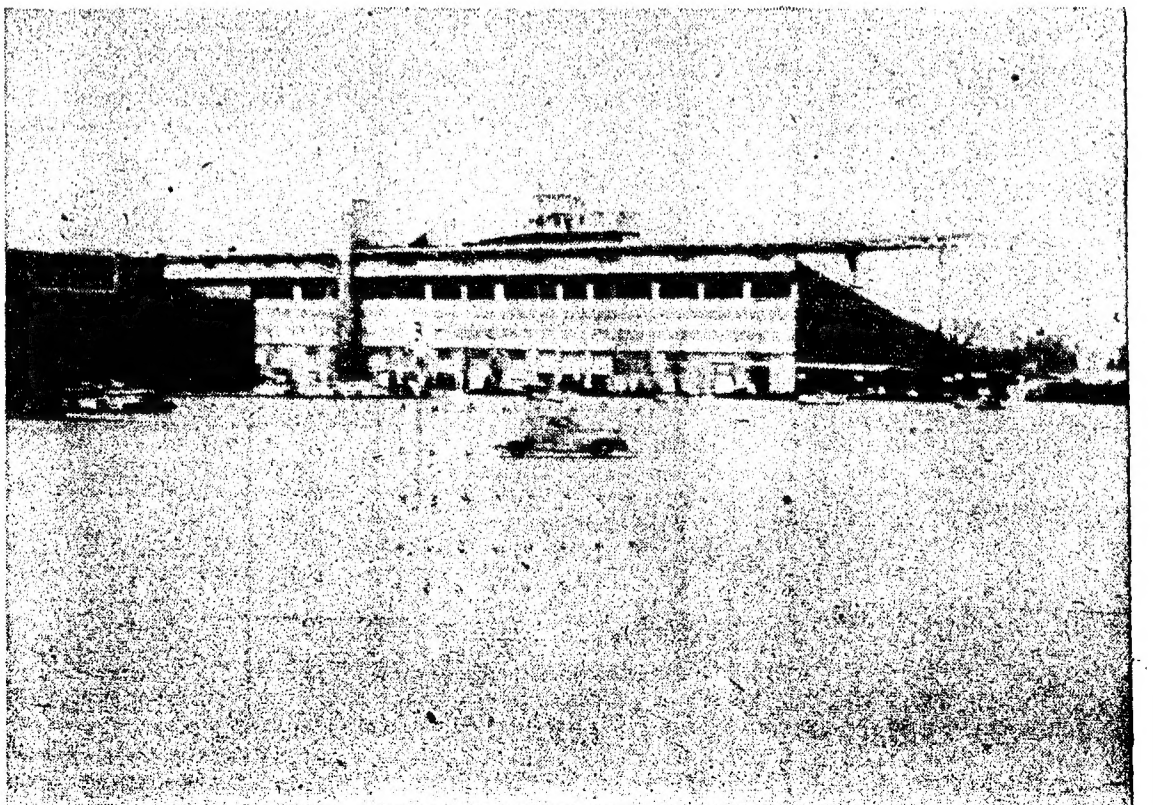
Then . . . and Now

Although winter weather "stunted" its growth temporarily, one of the fastest growing things on campus this spring is the new library. From the ground-breaking June 8 to the cornerstone laying Mar. 29



Home on the Range

While most students were sunning themselves in the warm spring weather, one male student was cooped at home and handed a dish of soap and sponges for "kitchen police duties."



Don't Hit That Post!!

Some college men risk their lives and cars to teach their girls how to drive. Close to the campus and offering "wide open spaces," was Ak-Sar-Ben field.